ESTABLISHED AUGUST 24. 1852.

WHEELING, WEST-VA., SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1884.

The Intelligencer.

work in the county convention.

THE Cleveland Leader says that the Blaine men in the Ohlo convention numbered 305, the Sherman men 275.

THE more protective tariff there is in ent he will make to the White House. This

WHEN you come to look the field over, there is a great deal of good presidential timber in both parties. There is a wealth of talent and integrity in this great coun

party-even stronger than he had four years sg 2. This must be because all the other great lights have been making re-

other great lights have been making records and Mr. Tilden hasn't.

WHERLING'S first Arbor Day was a splended success, a surprise to the most sangeline. The good work so well begun will show age hatter results next year. The suspicion of any improper conduct or leads.

it will be easy for the convention to satisfy

THERE is a growing belief that if postal cards and stamped envelopes were abolished a one-cent letter rate would be practicable. Two cent postage has impaired the popularity of the postal card, the use of which is growing less. For almost every manication secreey is preferred.

of Chinese labor for the augar and coffee lands on its l'acitic coast, where native labor is unavailable. This is a matter of interest to this country, between which and Mexico there is great facility of communication. Then there is the northern border across which "the heathen Chines" amuggles himself with little trouble.

THERE is a marked change in the temper of Southern and Western newspapers in their discussion of bankrupt measures.

steady stream of immigration pours in the question dollars and cents, pounds, shillings and pence, may it not be that these subjects of a free trade country come to this land of protection because a day's element of cheapness is assentially comparative, depending upon more than the mere price. Rent aside, it is not true that living is generally higher in this country

The contest between the Blaine and Sherman men has a singular aspect of amiability. Sherman is the second choice of nearly all the Blaine men, Blaine is the second choice of the great majority of the Sherman men. Neither Sherman nor Blaine has been in outright fashion a candidate for the Posidorey. But have had good

ty-four. Love trouble ranks high in causes, but it is only fifth in the list. Insanity, which is somewhat indefinite, stands first; family troubles are second, and sickness third. For fourth place there is a tie between business troubles and dissipation. "Pimple on nose" is another cause, and refers to the case of a Pennsylvania school teacher whose life was thus raid enemerated by the condition of the case of a Pennsylvania school teacher whose life was thus this sensitive soul was a woman? Two to one she was also a spinster. A Missouri man took his life out of mortified pride, because, though he had done a good deal of wholesale murdering, he had not killed up to the measure of his opportunities. A stands first; family troubles are second, up to the measure of his opportunities. A boy killed himself because his father reproved him. Suicide is most frequent where the order of intelligence is highest,

Manuchussetts Greenbackers.

Greentsack convention was salled to order scarcely a third of the full number of delegates were present. I rasel W. Andrews was made permanent chairman. A committee of twelve was appointed to prepare a list of delegates, 4-large to the National Greenback convention.

THE EMPIRE STATE

S SUPPOSED TO BE FOR ARTHUR

Well Cleared-The Length of the Session of Congress-The Party Candidates,

rom Our Special Correspondent,

Washington, April 25.—"What do you think of the siluation in New York?" your correspondent asked of an old and careful observer of events political, yesterday com the Democratic situation at same time.

"I think." he answered, "that Arthur will have a majority of the New York delegation and will probably be the nominee of fairly made and fairly won by Arthur and his friends. It has shown that the business interest of New York, the element which must contribute the bulk of the campaign fund and which is entitled to a voice, is for

poins. The good work so well began will glack even better results next year. The school children and those who directed them have good reason to be satisfied with this first effort.

It is to be hoped that all of the delegater to the Ohio county Republican convention may be present to-day. They have an important duty to perform, and there is so much good material has been chosen that it will be easy for the convention to satisfy lowers, very strong support for "There will be very strong indeed. Some go so

Flowers, very strong indeed. Some go so far as to say the entire legislature will be for him, but that is not true. The western

for him, but that is not true. The western part of the State is very earnest in behalf of Cleveland, and if Tilden absolutely and positively declines there is reason to believe that his strength will be thrown in favor of Cleveland. If so, that would make him a formidable candidate."
"Gould Cleveland or Flowers carry the State as against Arthur?"
"That is hard to anawer. Flowers would put in an inducense amount of money into the campaigu, and if Tilden should decide to back Cleveland of course he could put in the gum needed. With either of these men nominated against Arthur the fight men nominated against Arthur the fight would be a hot one and no man could suc cessfully predict."

THE SUPREME COURT. The Supreme Court has ended its hear-

ing of cases for this term. Its last and will be on Monday, May 5, when it will announce decisions in a large number of Though not favoring the Lowell bill as a whole they begin to see that a bankrupt bill would be of benefit to trade. It is not long since they took the ground that a bankrupt law was hostile to the interests of agricultural communities, than which there could not be a greater fallacy. All classes of honest men would be benefitted by a prudent national bankrupt law.

Light be granted, as free traders assert, that everything, from a sheet anchor to a bodk u, is cheaper in Great Britain than in the United States—why is it that a lightly less than it was a year ago, which cases and adjourn until October. The lightly less than it was a year ago, which is quite a remarkable fact, as the docket

> AS TO ADJOURNMENT. "When do you think Congress will adourn?" your correspondent asked of a Capitol official at the House end of the for nearly a quarter of a century.

"Not before the middle of August," he

"Not before the middle of August," he lose the session run into September."
"Why so?"
"Breause the debate over the Postoflice and Naval Appropriation bills must be very long and very bitter. Then the Taril' bill, there is no telling what will be the end of that. It is almost the first of May now, you sie, and very little done, only one appropriation bill having yet become a law."
In the light of this opinion it is interest-

In the light of this opinion it is interesting to note the length of the seesalon of Contest between the Blaine men and Blaine man, and two are for both Sherman and Blaine, ready to go easily and strongly for either.

There ought to be nothing lees than an amiable contest between the Blaine men and and twelve months ending with February list there were 1,400 cases of suicide, agains 1,606 during the previous year. The Nov York Chronicle, a very accurate insurance Paper, goes exhaustively into the subject. The males far outnumbered during the summer months, as usual, and in respect of sge, at fifty years. They oungest was six years of age and the oldest nine two for the season of the subject. Love trouble ranks, bith in the light of this opinion it is interesting to note the length of the session of the strength of the session of the subject of the subject of the subject. The males far outnumbered during the summer months, as usual, and in respect of sge, at fifty years. They oungest was six years of age and the oldest nine two for the subject. The males far outnumber occurred during the summer months, as usual, and in respect of sge, at fifty years. They oungest was six years of age and the oldest nine the subject. The males far outnumber occurred during the summer months, as usual, and in respect of sge, at fifty years. They oungest was six years of age and the oldest nine the summer months, as usual, and in respect of sge, at fifty years. They ounge the form of the subject of the seem to the length of the session of the ses

PRESIDENTIAL TIMBER. The following is a list of the ambitiou gentlemen who have crected lightning rods n the hope that the presidential gash may

Bayard, 1960ge R. Felhieton, Rossell F. Flower, Grover Cieveland, Stephen J. Field W. R. Morrison, John G. Carlisle, George H. Hoadly, John W. Bookwalter, Genera —— Denver, John R. McPherson, Ber Butler, Carter Harrison and Andrew J Curtin.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 25 .- The troubles in a family occupying a high social tation, and which has been on the tongue mittee of twelve was appointed to prepare a list of delegates-at-large to the National directional directions.

Must Have Reduces.

The Globe's editorial on the discontent in the northwest says there is still danger of nerious trouble in Manitoba and the northwest. Oppression of tariff, oppression of milway monopoly, great injustice done by the disallowance of provincial railway charders and injury done to all interests by the misuanagement of lands have produced a feeling of inaction, and a determination to obtain redress.

Is gossip for soms time, to-day took tangibles, and the redward spanned in the stage of daughter at Oyeter Bay. A motion for a new trial was denied. The leaders of the tariff discussion in the Sayne I seaders of the tariff di of gossip for some time, to-day took tangi-

up to the card rates. The fiint trade is beginning to fade and in the green bottle trade there is not so much doing.

Fig iron has taken a drop of about 50 cents below the lately quoted prices. Salest are being made from city furnaces at \$17 cash, while quotations rate 50 cents higher. Producers must make these concessions, as manufacturers will not buy except for immediate use. The mills are not running up to full capacity and the difficulty over the iron scale adjustment looms up to prevent orders. The scales as proposed by the Amalgamated Association mean a slight advance in cost on some goods, and as the manufacturers want 10 goods, and as the manufacturers want 10 percent reduction all around, it is hard to tell the outcome. Sicel rails are still quoted here at \$35, although sales are reported East at \$33 to \$34. No late sales are reported mast at \$33 to \$34. No late sales are reported here at all. The nail trade is still dull for the season. Prices, however, are held close by the card. Manufact red inon is in about the same condition, tew orders and small prospects of improvement. Steel is as last reported.

ble stories of the freaks of the late cyclone come in, showing the force of the wind. In Ohipley, Mr. Belford's body was blown against a tree and wrapped around it in such a manner that it had to be stripped in shreds from it. When Mrs. Langford was found lying amid the wreck of her home her infant child was clasped in her arms in an enbrace so strong that the strength of four men was required to release the child from the arms of the mother that had abandoned herself to the fury of the storm, but clung with tenacity to the child stronger than the power of the infariated winds. The home of Dr. Thornton was cattered like chaff before the winds, but his wife and one-week-old child, were blown some distance and were lodged upon a feather

Pa., Hord of Cattle.

Pittsburg it, April 25.—A disease resembling pleuro-paeumonia, has broken out among the cattle of Washington county. Vetrinary surgeons pronounce it contagious and have recommended to Governor Pattison to quarantine the district.

The disease first developed itself about months ago on the farm of Robert C. Yance, and proved a puzzler to a number of physicians called in consultation in

investigation called in a first class veterinary surgeon, who made a thorough examination of one of the young cows affected, selected for dissection, and it was found the structural changes in the lungs were similar to those in pleuro-pneumonia, sufficient to prove it was of a contagious character. The body of the cow selected was not altogether a fair subject, as it had been picked out of a herd on account of the owner valuing it at a less figure than others. The diagnosis proved beyond a doubt, however, symptoms of pleuro-pneumonia, and as the balance of the herd was tainted in the same manner it was recommended by the doctor that the entire district be quarantined until a thorough official examination be made. Governor Pattison was telegraphed the facts and it is probable an order will be officially issued on the doctor's suggestion.

Cour Pool Agreement. the old agreement, no charge being made in the percentage of either road interested The agreement stands for six months. The

McKeesport & Youghiougheny, 15. For Arthur and Lincoln. NEW YORK, April 25.—James Gordon Bennett's evening paper, the Telegran, comes out to-day with Arthur and Lincoln at the head of its columns for President and

percentage is as follows; Pennsylvania 5: percent; Bultimore & Ohio, 30; Pittaburgh

lice President. WIRE WAIFS.

The laborer, shearmen, firemen and blacksmiths employed at Brown & Co.'s rolling mill. Pittsburch, struck yesterday sgainst a 10 percent reduction and the mill closed down.

ARTHUR.

Introduction the country, General Carcular in this use of the mest distinguished officers in the service.

PITTHERMON EMILS and Mines.

A Weekly Review of the Situation and Lay Delegate their season. One or two large of the Mines the convening here, in the bouncaid of the Pitther of the Salary and Harmon Emils and Mines.

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PITTHERMON EMILS AND MINES.

A Weekly Review of the Situation of the Mines the Coale mines of the Salary Mines and Lay Delegate of the Mines and Mines.

PITTH the many openings. Still it is felt here, no less than at Cincinnati, four years ago, that the entertainment of a body of the size and importance of a Methodist having an aggregated membership of nearly

send only one layman, but where more than one minister is sent, two laymen are sent, the number of laymen, however, nev-er exceeding two, even though the minis-terial delegation consist, as it frequently does, of as many as four or five. The pro-portion of lay-delegates at the comin-gathering will be about one-third of th-whole number.

THE GENERAL CONFERENCE.

The General Conference meets qua rennially. It has nothing to do with the Macon, Ga., April 25 .- Some remerka-It is the only body competent to revise the nomination, censuring and rectifying who may have been wrong in the past and de vising ways and means for the church' advancement in the future. When it remembered that the Methodist Episcops remembered that the Methodist Episcopal Church has nearly two million members; that over twelve thousand tinerant ministers are enrolled in its conferences, and that in addition to the capital invested in its immense publishing houses, it owns church and parsonage property to the value of nearly \$50,000,000, your readers will see how much af responsibility rests upon the supreme tribunal of this great church, and will understand why the quadrennial sessions of its General Conference are looked forward to with such deep and widespread interest. The church represented by this gathering, is the largest of the Methodist bodies. In all, however, there are fully three million Methodists on the American contibodies. In all, however, there are fully three million Methodists on the American continent, and in England and America together, with their mission Stations, four millions. There are actual/members of the Methodist constituency throughout the world including Sanday School scholars, and those who attend Methodist services but are not members, being estimated at over twenty millions.

THE RECTIONS. The elections are always the most interesting feature of a Methodist General Conference. It is proverbial that when these are over the attendance wanes and the delegates get anxious to go home. This nay indicate prevalence of the office-seel ing fever among Methodist ministers, or it was referred, have concluded their general nection with the planting of the Lin

may be merely the development, under makes elections as frequent, of one of the weak points in our fail human nature. The reader can take his choice of these terms of the search of the court of the co The reader can take his choice of these two views, and your correspondent will keep his own counsels in the matter, at least for the present. This conference will have to elect or re-elect book agents for New York and Cincinnati, secretaries for have to elect or re-fleet book agents for I New York and Cincinnati, secretaries for a all the great church societies, such as Missisionary, Church Extension, Freedman's I Aid, Sunday School Union, &c., and editors for the many publications of the Church. These are all fat offices, giving the incumbent no end of influence and glory, besides putting into his pockets a handsome salary. It is too early to venture into the realm of prophecy, though one runs no risk in saying that, should any of the present incumbents be requested to step down and out, or have the call to a higher post, there will be no scarcity of brothren who would be willing to sacrifice I themselves upon these various positions. It is even said, that some are anxious for Such immolation. Such as these, however, are doomed to disappointment, for the General Conference seldom gives an office to a man who wants it badly, and besides, in the present case it is absolutely certain that most of the men now in will be given another term. But more of this anon.

THREE HISHOPS PASSED AWAY.
Since the last General Conference three Bishops have passed away—Levi Scott, E. O. Raven, and Jesse T. Peck—all grand men, as Methodist Bishops almost invariably are. These deaths have reduced the Episcopal force to eleven, which makes it certain that the coming . Conference will The Wolvington & Tinsman sawmill, at Williamsport, PA., has burned. Loss \$40,-000; insured for \$15,000. generally known throughout the church who three of that number would be. This time there is a painful degree of uncersagainst a 10 percent reduction and the mili closed down.

Charles W. Rugg, the Long Island agrees of uncertainty surrounding the matter—painful, at messain, has been found guilty of the murder of Mrs. Maybee and daughter at Oyster Bay. A motion for a new trial was denied. The leaders of the tariff discussion in the House contemplate closing the general debate May it. Mr. Kasson will make the closing speech on the Republican side. He expects to make a motion to strike out the case of the tariff discussion in the closing speech on the Republican side. He expects to make a motion to strike out the case of the tariff discussion in the strike out the case of the tariff discussion in the closing speech on the Republican side. He expects to make a motion to strike out the case of the tariff discussion in the consensus of the case of the tariff discussion in the closing speech on the Republican side. He expects to make a motion to strike out the case of the tariff discussion in the content of the conten

at 10:30 the women, as well as the men, a crowded around the ring, and during the light the former were the mest enthusiastic shouters for their respective favorites. The fight was with soft gloves, London prize ring rules. From the start of difford, who displayed the most science had the best of it and so on had the battle well in hands. Bilson Jack fought saveled, gely, however, and refused to give up until the 12th round when friends interfered and awarded the prize to Olifford. Both men were terribly punished. Bilson Jack had to be carried from the ring. A number of prolicemen watched the fight to the close without interfering. The battle lested one hour and forty-five minutes.

ters of a mile from Wayne's, and gained an entrance. The noise wakened Brackerstrous. As he rose in bed he was shot through the head and the house robbed of \$73\$. Two men suspected of the crime were arreated in Geneva and lodged in jail at Bluffon, Wells county. Great excitement and threats of lynching are responted.

In Washington district there is a very noticed.

MOUNT STERLING, KY., April 25 .- Early this morning between forty and fifty men went to the residence of the jailer and demanded admittance, the leader stating that he was the Sheriff of Breathitt county with a prisence. The jailor was on the point of admitting them when it was discovered that the parly was a mob intent on hanging a prisoner named William Osborne, tentenced for five years for killing Henry Thomas. The leader of the mob told the jailor that unless he extractions that the leader of the mob told the jailor that unless he surrendered the keys he would batter down the doors. This was done, but the jailer with two sons were in the second story well armed and defied the mob to ascend the stairs. After searching the lower part of the house for the keys of the jailor they left the premises.

PHILADELPHIA, April 25.—Col. Richard M. Muckle, of the *Ledger*, mentioned as Minister to Berlin, says he has been offered the position but would have to take the unatter into consideration in view of domestic and business affairs. Col. Muckle speaks the German language and was first brought into correspondence with the government of Germany through his efforts to relieve the distress of the widows and orphans of those slain in the war with France. Then nearly \$50,000 was sent to Germany. Col. Muckle interested himself in behalf of the Strasburg library and has succeeded in collecting between ten and eleven thousand volumes.

At the Island school the children marched out of doors and planted their trees, some inside the yards and others along the curb. Prof. Stephenson used the pruning knife skillfully, and made the exercises highly interesting. Trees were named for Commissioners Collier, Whally and Naylor, Supt. Birch and the decoased Supt. J. C. Hervey and ex Supt. F. S. Williams, J. M. Bickell, deceased, Washfrance, Then nearly \$50,000 was sent to Germany. Col. Muckle interested himself in behalf of the Strasburg library and has succeeded in collecting between ten and eleven thousand volumes.

The committee of the Reichstag, which a bill prolonging the anti-so

Herr Von Puttkamer, Minister of the in-erior, will shortly submit to the Reichstag, on behalf of the government, a bill for the both confined to the house with colds, but able to attend to the necessary business. Dr. Moritz Burch, Under Secretary of State,

as asked for a leave of absence

Madrid, April 25 .-- While Aguero's expedition was in course of preparation certain Spanish Republicans of extreme views sent an agent to America for the purpose of fementing the movement. Their hope was that the movement would assume such proportions that its reaction would be felt in Madrid. The Republicans promised Caba self-government and declared that the relations between Spain and Cuba would be similar to those between Eng-Gunpowder Explosion in Dublin.

Dunlin, April 25 .- A canister of gun powder exploded this evening in the powder explosed this evening in the area of the barracks in Ship street, this city. The windows of the barracks and kitchen were shattered. The officers dining in the room directly above were uninjured, although several pieces of rod two inches thick were found scattered about. No arrests. Fragments of clockwork were found near the scene. The rework were found near the scene. The re-port of the explosion was very loud and caused great slarm.

LONDON, April 25 .- Dr. Oliver Wendell Iolmes, in a letter to a friend in England, premises that he will soon publish a new book. He says: "I am trying to do some kind of justice to Ralph Waldo Emerson, in brief, a memoir taking a short time to yead and a much longer time to write."

London, April 25 .- It is reported that large number of emigrants are going to Canada this year from the Continent. ENGLISH ECHOES.

The London Post easy the government has decided upon an expedition for the resence of Gordon. escue of Gordon.

The Lord Mayor of London is raising a fund for the relief of the sufferers from the

recent earthquake.

Advices from India state the cholera is tary Missionary Society; A. J. Kynett, Sec- abating at Calcutta. One death from retary Church Extension Society; W. P. cholera is reported at Bombay. "ARBOR DAY."

Public School Boom in the City-A Large Properly Observed in this City.

schools of this city, and the statement can be made with certain correctness that the children have not enjoyed such a pleasant chool day for a long time as they did yesterday. This applies alike to all the school -from the members of the senior class to partments. All evinced the liveliest infer ings. Too much praise can not be accorded to both the excellent corns of teachers that the Wheeling schools are blessed with, and the scholars, for their work in preparing he entertaining and instructive programmes that were yesterday alternoo carried_out in every room. Prof. Peaslee'

the Combatants.

Pressured, Pa., April 25.—One of the most remarkable prize fights that ever occurred in this city or vicinity took place list night at the Arsenal between Bilson Jack and Jack Clifford, for \$100 a side. Previous to the battle a ball had been in progress, in which over thirty young girls and several mothers with infants in arms were participants. When time was called at 10:30 the women, as well as the men, crowded around the ring, and during the light the former were the mest enthusiastic shonters for their respective favorites. The fight was with soft gloves, London prize ring rules. From the start Clifford, who displayed the most science had the best of it am as on had the battle well in hande. Bilson Jack fought save gly, however, and refused to give up untit the 12th round when friends interfored and started the process of the class of the work of the combatance of the combatance

kelly, however, and refused to give up until be the 12th round when friends interfered and awarded the prize to Olifford. Both men were terribly punished. Bilson Jack had to be carried from the ring. A number of policemen watched the fight to the close without interfering. The battle lasted one hour and forty-five minutes.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., April 25—A special to the Journal reports that at one o'clock this morning two men robbed the house of Wm. Wayne, a farmer, residing near Berne, Ames county, securing a smell sum of money. The men went then to the house of Amos Brackenstrous, three quarters of a mile from Wayne's, and gained an entrance. The noise wakened Brackenstrous. As he rose in bed he was shot the thread the house of the pupils, and the house of the pupils and the pupils, and the house of the pupils and t

In Washington district there is a very large yard and these the scholars assisted in the planting. Commissioner W. A. Wilson assisted them. In the morning the scholars of each room marched in double file with the teachers, into the yard. The large space was completely filled with the young folks, while a large crowd of spectators viewed the interesting proceedings from the pavements. As each room planted its tree suitable music was sung or a recitation given. Trees were named for the following: Washington, ex-Principal Z. G. Bundy, Commissioner W. A. Wilson, Gardeld, Lincoln. Superintendent Birch, J. G. Blaine, J. G. Whittier, Mier M. P. Harper, principal; Miss M. McDonald, Commissioner Caldwell, Mooroe, Commissioner W. A. Isett, W. C. Bryant, Shakespeare, ex-Superintendent Williams, David Wallace, the first principal of the school; Longfellow, Milton, Holmes, Ralph Arkle, Eq. (class of '84. In the afternoon Arber Day exercises were held in each room. large space was completely filled with the

MADIEON DISTRICE.

his able assistants arranged a highly en-tertaining programme. Trees were planted and named after Abraham Lincoln, the

THE HEART OF THE CITY.

At Clay school trees were planted along the carb and named for Commissioners Jepson, Dobbins and Hoge, Superintendent Birch, ex-Superintendents J. C. Hervey and F. S. Williams, Dr. A. S. Todd, Dr. G. Baird, Mies Meholin, principal, class of '84, Longfellow and Whittier. This was a tree for every room. The school planted one and named it after Henry Clay, and the grammar room planted English ivy in honor of Dr. E. A. Hildreth. The dedicatory services were held in each room in the afternoon and were excellent. The number of visitors was larger at this school than at any other, and the decorations in the way of lowers, potted plants and blackboard colored pictures were quite elaborate. Commissioners Jepson and Dobbins assisted in planting the trees.

In the Fourth ward, Union school, trees were planted in the yard and named after Commissioners Mayor Miller, Acker and McCully, Superintendent Birch, ex-Superintendents J. C. Hervey and F. S. Williams, Prol. Anderson, principal; Washington, Franklin, Longfellow, Bryant, Whittier, Whittier, intendents J.C. Hervey and F. S. Williame, Prof. Anderson, principal; Washington, Franklin, Longfellow, Bryant, Whittier, Alico and Phoebo Cary, Tennyson, Agassiz and Prof. Mikelborough, late of the Cin-cinnati schools. The trees were dedicated by appropriate exercises held in all the rooms in the afternoon. The senior class adopted the Anderson tree as the class 1789.

ON THE SOUTH SIDE.

In Center district trees were planted and named after Capt. Andrew Wilson, doceased, ex-Supt. Hervey, Sapt. Birch, Alice and and Pre-be Cary and the class of '84 and Prof. Sam'l. S. B. Morse, the inventor of telegraphy. These two last were planted by the grammar department. As usual in Center the literary exercises were of a ware high order.

very high order. The Sixth ward, Webster echool, planted six trees but only named two of them-class of '84 and ex-Principal Sam'l. Boyd. The literary exercises in the afternoon, however, were very enjoyable.
In Ritchie school Prof. Crago had his

In Retenie sensor trot. Orago man ma-eachers and pupils worked up to a very sign pitch of enthusiasm, and he may well eel proud of what his school did. Trees feel proud of what his school did. Trees were planted and named after ex-Superintendents F. S. Williams and J. C. Hervey, Superintendent Birch, George Washington, Jesse Wheat, deceased, ex-principal H. N. Mertz, Longfellow and Prof. J. C. Gownn, ex-principal. The exercises were of special merit—they were interesting, instructive and pleasing alike to students and speciators.

A PERMANENT PRACTICE. In nearly every room in every school the black boards were artistically decorated with colored chalks, marine views, trees and flowers being found among other de-

vices. Plants and flowers were also to be found in nearly every room. The gram-

esting than those in the lower rooms at esting than those in the lower rooms among the little ones. It was the first time the entire district observed Arbor day, but it was such an unqualified success that there will probably never be an end to the celebrations in the years to come. Long live Arbor Day is the precent wish of every scholar, teacher and those who enjoyed yesterday's pleasant exercises.

Several private citizens observed the day by planting trees in their yards.

MOUNDSVILLE.

Bold Enrgiars—A Nample Letter—Hall-road and Prison Notes.

The lower portion of town is rapidly assuming its onte deluge appearance.

Funds are being raised to pay a pand to toot for the Republican Distric-cention here on the 29th Inst.

yention here on the 29th inst.

The indications are that Marshall county will send a large delegation to the Republican State Convention at Martinsburg.

S. R. Hanen, Eq., a prominent local Republican politician of Meade district, was in town year-day accommanded by his wife.

As yet none of the aspirants for municipal honors have had the temerity to announce themselves. It appears to be a "still hunt" all around.

Mayor Weaver has just issued a supplementary producation announcing the submittal of the question of license to a popular rote, on the 22d inst.

mittal of the question of license to a popular yote, on the 221 inst.

A doating saw mill has been moored at the foot of Thompson street for several days past converting a number of black walnut logs hauled in from the country into timber.

Beventy-seven, or 31 percent of the 248 inmates of the prison are colored. The percentage of colored convicts is increasing, it having hereofore averaged about 25 percent. This public school will close for the summer vacation on the 30th inst. The third session of Prof. Haine's High School will open Monday, June 21. The indications are that the attendance will be much larger than during either of the preceding sessions.

The attendance will be much larger than during either of the preceding sessions.

The attendance will be much larger than during either of the preceding sessions.

The attendance will be much larger than during either of the preceding sessions.

The attendance will be much serve that the attendance will be much serve the good of H. H. Woodruff, of Gien Easton, valued as gregate fully \$0,000. The assets are estimated at from \$4000 to \$0.00. Not clue as to Mt. Woodruff's whereaboute has yet been obtained. Sherilf Hicks has placed a watchman in charge of the stock of goods in the slows of the stock of goods.

they jumped down and left.

The trials and tribulations of the cflicial whose duty it is to read the letters received by the immates of the State prison may be imagined from the following sample of the directions (written in a style of chirography that would cause Horace Greeley's bones to torn in the collin and J. Alex. Ewing to fairly turn green with envy) on an envelope received a few days ago:

"West for Janle, Marchel
Co.

Death of Mrs. McKallip.-Various Other News Notes.

The boring of the gas well here still goe

Hubert Dickman and wife have returned from the West, where they went about a year ago. Mrs. Dickman is a daughter of David Riggs, of South Bellaire.

C. W. Meredith, railroad contractor, was in town yesterday. Jcs. Hubbard and a force of men are getting ready to begin driving piles for an extension of the O. V. switches farther down the river front.

Ritey's grocery wagon delivering goods ran off on the Benwood side yesterday, the horses being trightened at an engine. Several unsuccessful attempts had been made to stoy the teem, when finally a man gave chase and climbing to the back of the wagon, got the lines and stopped the team.

A telegram was received here yesterday announcing the death of Mrs. J. K. McKailip, wife of the praior of the First Presbyterian church. She has been long an invalid, authering with concemption. She left Bellaire and went to Pittsburgh a year ago, hoping that batter care could be had and a favority physician could help her, butshe died there ling tank datter care could be had and a favor-tie physician could be lipher, butshed died there yesterday. Mr. McKellip, who has been with his wife every possible minute, had been in attendance at Presbytery, at Cadiz, but a short time when word was sent him of his wife's death. She will be buried at Leech-

OVER THE RIVER.

Two Serious Accidents—Fersonal Notes and Gossip.

Rev. E. C. Simpson, of Hamilton, O., is visiting relatives in Martin's Ferry,

Dr. J. K. Thomas, President and Manager of the Mt. Pleasant pill. factory, was visiting in Martin's Ferry yesterday.

D. Van Wagner, of Bridgeport, expects to attend the National Medical Convention, which ments in Weshington Giv.

attend the Astional Medical Convention, which meets in Washington City.

At mid-night Thursday, Ennice, a 14-year old ann of Thomas Irwin, employed at the Buckeye Glass Works, Martin's Farry, jumped from a stool and run a glass rod through his foot, peneutrating it to the ankle. It will

Mike Selbold, a miner at the Wheelin

THE ASYLUM BOARD

VOLUME XXXII. ... NUMBER 212.

WHICH MET AT WESTON, WEST VA.

No Reporters Admitted in the Sacred Precincts of Political Palarer-The Contracts Awarded. Successor of Dr. Hellings Elected-Cost of the Friendly Talk of the Board.

Weston, W. Va., April 24.—The Board of Directors of the Asylum met here on Tuesday-at least this statement is currently reported on the street. Your correspondent don't know of the truth of this fact from occular demonstration, as the door leading to the chamber of the above mentioned august and dignitied assembly bears this forcible and impressive legend : "No reporters need apply." And to preserve this order intact the shot-gan, bull-dezing policy is thought by some to be the final tribunal, if necessary. All the members of the Board were present but Judge Edmiston, who is at Eureka Springs, Arbanese.

kansas.
The Board passed a resolution instructing the Secretary to funish an abstract—a carefully revised and corrected abstract— of its official proceedings to the papers and

or no official proceedings to the papers and reporters.

This was the work of Col. J. J. S. Hassler, of the sandy plains of Jackson, and was offered and passed because the Board didn't want reporters on hand listening to the political discussions. Of course, it will be hard tical discussions. Of course, it will be hard to convince the taxpayer that these gentle-men are paid \$1 a day and mileage to come here and talk politics. But taxpayers and the public are to understand that they have no interest in this matter, and they must not be so impertinent as to question either the motive or actions of these officers of the Asylum or the members of the Board. It might be well to add that the Golonel is a candidate for Domocratic State Auditor, and his liberality to the press, and willingness to grant to his constituents the privilege of examining his official acts, will mate these two forces and give him the nomination by acclamation.

CONTRACTS FOR BEEF.

The Board awarded the contract to furn-

ish the Hospital with beef to P. M. Hale, at \$6 90 per 100 lbs. A. W. Woodford was awarded the con-

tract to furnish flour and meal-the flour at \$6 00 per barrel, and the meal at 80c per Dr. Bland was instructed to attend the

Dr. Illand was instructed to attend the National Convention of Superintendents of Insane Asylums, which meets at Philadelphia in May. It is not known what will be the object of this visit, but it is suppresed that it will be to obtain botter methods by which to conduct this institution, and it so, collections should be taken in every church in the State and the Board sent along with the Superintendent free of charge. along with the Superintendent free of charge.

The 'original resoluter," probably more widely known as the "diamond throated," succeeded in displaying his delicate chir-cyraphy to good advantage on some resolutions relative this expension.

succeeded in displaying his delicate chirography to good advantage on some resolutions relative to the death of Dr. Gettings. Dr. Gettings has been hid to rest and peace to his ashes. And if the resolutions adopted and ordered recorded are a true representation of the character of the deceased, it is a pleasure even to those who have severely criticized his official acts to know that the late assistant physician at the hospital is now playing on a golden harp in the received seat gallery of the Infinite.

Among the list who have applied for the vacant physician's chair are C. P. Bryan, of Pocahontas; J. T. Keegan, of Louisville, Ky; A. L. Warder, and C. C. Hersman, of Weston, and J. W. Bowcock, of Clarksburg. A. H. Highes had also applied for the position of druggist—that is, if the board failed to appoint a physician. Dr. Mat Elmiston didn't apply, and made friends by his manly course. He is quoted as saying that there were "enough Elmistons connected with the Asplum.

DR. HERSMAN ELECTED. The election was held this afternoon, and on the third ballot C. C. Hersman was elected, the vote standing: Hersman, 5; Bowcock, 2: Warder, 1. Bowcock kicks on the result, claiming that three of the directors had promised to vote for him, while the tally sheet only gave him two votes. The vote which he claims would

come from Hereman, and would result in a tie. It is stated that matters will be straightened and Hersman will be the next The boring of the gas well here still goes on.

The Big Ten dance at Zilch's hall this evening.

James Beason is assisting City Surveyor A. J. Norton in his city work.

The Brown Baze Ball Club will have a festivat at City Hall this evening.

Sam. C. C. Hersman, graduated this spring from the college of Physicians and Surveyor at Baltimore, and has heretofore served a faithful apprenticeably to the drug business in Weston. His duties will be principally those of druggist and he is well qualified for the position. In addition to list medical qualifications he is a negligible. Sam. C. Chambers will run the Maxwell house. Mrs. Maxwell will leave next week for Oregon.

A number of Belgian glass workers and their families arrived here yesterdsy. They have been working in this country sometime.

G. W. Devorman and Miss Kate Ingler were married Thursday evening at the home of the bride's father, H. M. Ingler, on Rose Hill.

Belleic's own near the market of the family." So far as your correspondent is able to learn he is connected with no one connected with the institution. ers will run the Maxwell his med

of the bride's father, H. M. Ingler, on Rose Mill.

Bellairo's own green houses and those of neighboring towns are sending in supplies of flowers, baskets and plants that areon sale in various places.

Both the Baltimora & Ohlo and the Cleveral and & Pittsburgh yards have had all the deposit left by the flood removed and the ground coyared with cinders:

Hubert Dickman and wife have returned from the West, where they went about a connect deman he is connected with the institution. This wholesale doparture from exchalible of none connected with the institution.

This wholesale doparture from exchalible of usage is astonishing in the extreme.

Now figure up—the Board awarded the contracts to firnish meat, flour and meal, resoluted against reporters, and, on the account assistant physician, looked over accounts and reports, and of course projects of the properties of the wholesale doparture from exchalible of usage is astonishing in the extreme.

Now figure up—the Board awarded the death of Dr. Gatings, sent Dr. Bland to contracts to firnish meat, flour and meal, resoluted against reporters, and, on the Philadelphia convention, appointed a second assistant physician, looked over accounts and reports, and of course properties. nounced them as perfect as perfection, ex-amined the halls, buildings and machinery —and probably the cemetery—and most certainly found everything oiled with harmony and greasy with goodness, and com-plete and satisfactory in every detail, and lete and satisfactory in every detail, a ussed and discussed the political situat

in all its phases. Now what was the cost? The Secretary

said this evening that the average pay for mileage and service would be \$50 or \$90 per member. To be liberal let us say \$80 There are only six members to count, as the three here at Weston get no pay. Six member at \$50 would be \$180. To this add the board, which at any hotel of note in the State wouldn't be less than \$2 per day, for six members would be \$12 per day, and for five days it would amount to \$50. Now \$480 wages and mileage, plus \$60 board, makes the neat little sum of \$540 expended by the present administration of governmental adlairs to get the work done and that could and should be accomplished in two days. And this, too, doesn't include any of the oil of good fellowship which report says is freely used at the expense of the State to keep the machinery in harmonious working order during these directory meetings, and at other times when necessary.

Verily, verily, the people of West Virginia should feel proud of the manner in which the interests of the unfortunate insane are looked after. member at \$50 would be \$180. To this add

A Parueli Beserter. London, April 25.—John O'Connor Power, member of the House of Commons for County Mayo, has abandoned the Par-

nellites and joined the Independent Lib-erals. He will consider an English con-stituency at the next election.

Funeral will take place at 8 A. x. to marrow (Sunday) from the residence of farents, interment at Moundayille. Friends are respectfully invited,